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REV. J. G. BENNETT





# Dedication

WE, the Seniors of 1937, do dedicate to Father Bennett, our beloved pastor this Annual, S. J. H., 1937. It was through his counsel and true friendship that we owe our success in school. Although we are sorrowful at parting, we feel that he will always be willing to lend a helping hand over the rough places in our lives.



# Seniors



PAUL GORSKI—

NICK—Many a kind heart beats under a rough surface.



DONALD SHOUDEL—

TERROR—If I can stop one heart from breaking I have not lived in vain.

LORETTA BOLLAN—

SMILIE—She only smiles and says: I'll do the best I can.



VICTORIA BONKOSKI—

VIC.—The only way to have a friend is to be one.



VIRGINIA ETOLL—

GINGER—Thinks quite a lot but has little to say.







MARCELLA JOHNSON—

MARC.—My mind lets go a thousand things.



RITA JOHNSON—

SKEETER—Love many, trust few, always paddle your own canoe.



HELEN KLINKER—

KLINK—She who believes and she who tries.

HELEN PHILIP—

IG.—Woe's me—how knowledge makes forlorn.



MARVOL SMITH—

SMITTY—Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.



MILDRED VAN DERBOSCH—

MUCKER—Here I am but it can't be helped.





# Juniors

The fall of 1934, is memorable date to us, for the very way in which we entered the classroom as freshmen.

It was at this time that we gazed upon the seniors, and wondered if we would ever attempt the things they had and succeeded.

We, "freshies," were all made members of the Booster Club and it proved very interesting.

After having a vacation of three months we were all eager to return to our classes. We achieved many a great thing in all our subjects and our sophomore year proved helpful.

Upon entering our junior year we were all eager to accomplish everything possible. All our studies proved hard at first, but soon they fit into our daily routine. After the first semester we considered ourselves quite important but still we discovered we had many a great thing to do.

During the year the juniors helped in many entertainments. Our most important was the banquet for the seniors of which we were given full charge. We are now ready for the great day of "moving up."

The juniors chose Margaret Muzzillo as their class president and Catherine Gorski as vice-president.

Margaret Muzzillo and Catherine Gorski.



CLASS OF 1938

Left to right, Front Row, Ellen Zecca, Dolores McGuire, Josephine Hoeffel,  
Margaret Muzzillo.

Back Row, William Beber, Catherine Gorski, Marie Blair, William Riedhart.



# Sophomores

In the year 1935 we entered the freshman class and completed a successful school term. Last Fall we returned as sophomores hoping to make it a success.

Our Busy Bee Club elected Joseph Newbauer, one of our class, president of the club. He was the first sophomore ever to have served as an executive, as that is usually a senior's honor.

On April 17, two sophomores, Carl Shoudel and Floyd Fetter entered the annual bird house contest and showed the skill acquired in manual training by winning the first prize.

In the future we sophomores expect to accomplish as much as other students who have graduated before us. The class elected Floyd Fetter as president of the class and Carl Shoudel as vice-president.



CLASS OF 1939

Left to Right, Front Row, Richard Seifert, Jane Muzzillo, Floyd Fetter.  
Back Row, Joseph Newbauer, Carl Shoudel, Maurice Shafer, Bernard Wilondek.

*Floyd Fetter*  
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# Freshmen

At the beginning of our first year in high school we, the freshman class, came to school wondering what that period of our life would be like. Two girls and four boys started in September but later a third girl, Esther Johnson, joined the class.

Our initiation came soon and it was quite an initiation. We were encouraged by the fact that it would not be repeated.

Then came our play "Aunt Jane's Accident." It was the first time that a freshman class alone had ever presented a play for the children at their Christmas party.

We have all worked hard and are going to try to do the same for the rest of our years in St. Joseph High. Harris Hoeffel was elected president and Edward Steigmeyer, vice-president.



CLASS OF 1940

Left to Right, Front Row, Jeannett Etoll, Corinne Mansfield, Esther Johnson.  
Back Row, John Bollen, Harris Hoeffel, Edward Steigmeyer, Clifford Kobi.



# Class Play

"Where's Grandma" is the name of our senior class play for 1937. Helen Philip plays the leading role as "Grandma."

Grandma is a delightful old lady who wants her grandchildren's love. Jack Worley (Bill Riedhart) and Carol Worley (Marcella Johnson) are her grandchildren. Grandma tries to impress her granddaughter and grandson, Gretchen and Bob Blake (Loretta Bollen and Donald Shoudel) by her outlandish attempts to be youthful and sophisticated. Arline Truesdale (Helen Klinker), Midnight and Dahlia (Bill Beber and Mildred Van Derbosch) complete the cast.

The entire cast displayed splendid dramatic ability. The play was a great success and was appreciated by everyone.

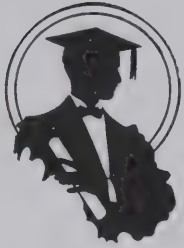


CAST OF CLASS PLAY

Left to Right, Front Row, Bill Riedhart, Helen Klinker, Marcella Johnson, Mildred Van Derbosch, Bill Beber.

Back Row, Helen Philip, Donald Shoudel, Loretta Bollan, Rita Johnson.





# Salutatory

The class of 1937 extends to you a most cordial greeting and welcomes you to this, the laying of the final milestone along the journey of high school. For four long years—yet speedy as we look back upon their passing—we have worked for and looked forward to these closing scenes in our career as students. We have longed for this hour, when before an appreciative company of kindred and friends, we should sway you, with our attraction, the eloquence of our impassioned voices, and the plainly—visible importance of the class of 1937.

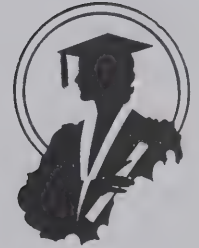
That time, my friends, has arrived, and we stand before you with the enthusiasm of youth, the pride of the conqueror and the joy of the victor. We have fought the long-drawn-out, "Battle with Books"; we have conquered our enemies "The Exams"; we are about to receive the badge of efficient service—our diplomas.

For four years our little fleet, which happens to be the

largest fleet St. Joseph High has had, has been sailing calmly in the harbor, riding the ripples of work and pleasure, basking in the sunshine of our teachers' commendation and—occasionally in the clouds of their wrath. Today we weigh our anchors and begin that voyage into the sea of action where each one of us must steer his craft toward the goal of the future, in other words, we begin to lead.

The flowers and everything around us tell us that it is June; yet to us, it is also New Year's Day, that ushers us from the old months of school activities into the new life of broader endeavor. We thrill with appreciation of the benefits you, dear friends, have showered upon us through our school. True education draws out and develops all the human faculties; it wakes the heedless youth to the fact that life has a work for him to perform, and we thank you, as we welcome you to these scenes of triumph, for enabling us to successfully complete the work of high school.

# Valedictory



It is said that every rose has its thorn, every joy has its undercurrent of sorrow; certain it is that the Class of 1937 finds the pleasure of achievement dimmed by the severing of school and class companionships. "To the shortest path and the longest lane there comes an end"; inevitable change brings the sweet, sad word—farewell.

We leave our school with deep appreciation for the advantages it has given us. Education is capital; by investing it wisely we may become factors in the world's progress. Modern education seeks to give a three-fold development and send forth students upright in character, vigorous and healthy of body, alert and trained in mind that they may give to life the combined efforts of heart, hands and head. It is our pride that we receive our diplomas of graduation from a school that has given us this valuable training.

We leave our school with a high regard for the dignity of labor—the toil of the hands as well as of the head. All labor which tends to supply man's wants, to increase his happiness or to elevate his nature is honorable. Labor is the mighty magician who advances civilization through the channels of art, science, music and invention. It is the hope of the boys and girls of the class of 1937 that we may join the ranks of the real workers on the field of action, for the life-giving power of education was intended to fit us, not for cultivated leisure, but for honorable occupation.

Reverend Father, Parents and Teachers: To you we would express our thanks for the privileges you have given us through our school, and for the courtesies extended to our class. Our school has been to us the Bank of Knowledge on which we have drawn for funds. Years of the highest endeavor alone can repay the debt we owe our Alma Mater. We promise to repay these funds by passing on to the world the best efforts of which we are capable.

Classmates: Though the time for farewell is at hand and we shall meet no more as seniors, let us not break the ties that have bound us during the happy years of work in dear St. Joseph High. Let us resolve anew, amid these happy scenes, to fare forth bravely and so to live that we may be proud of each other and that our school may be proud of each and every one of us. Let us be patriotic. Let us remember our class motto "Today we follow tomorrow we lead" and that the young people of today hold in their hands the future of our country. There is a crying need for men and women who are willing to sacrifice their selfish desires for the good of their community and fellowmen. Our country needs citizens who live up to the golden rule seven days in the week; who lift a helping hand to the other fellow. Let us pay our debt to our school by years of noble living.

# Thoughts on Graduation Day

The appearance of our "Annual" indicates that another year has passed beyond recall. The present time has different meanings for different classes of our school, but the past has about the same for each of us. To the seniors the days of commencement are a corner around which lies a different life, to the undergraduates they are a milestone. Those leaving the school this year will never be just the same as they have been these many years. The companionship of school mates will gradually be supplanted by friendships formed in business and social life. The tasks of school days will be dismissed and in their places more stern occupations will engage the minds. The guidance of teachers will be a thing of the past and decisions will have to be made with the remembrance of those principles of Christian morality learned throughout the course in our beloved school. Responsibilities will begin to fall on shoulders that heretofore were quite free of them. Parents who have made many sacrifices for long years will now begin to look to their children for some return for the affection and care that were lavished upon them so freely. The general public will look to these graduates for some contribution to better and happier living, and the Church will see in them new hope for

the spread of that philosophy of life that was embodied so well in the Sermon on the Mount. All of this sounds serious and it is. The one who takes his graduation from a Catholic High School in any other light but the serious makes a mistake, and the penalty for that mistake must be paid by him and by those who had builded their hopes on him.

To the undergraduates this day means a promotion to a higher class and a long step toward the time when the things said about the seniors will be true of them. It is a wise boy or girl who tries to understand just what a senior should be and then begins to make himself just that. Far better to dream out the desired accomplishments in advance and then strive for them, than to realize suddenly when it is too late, the real importance of the period of preparation through which he is now passing. The end of a school term should beget a stronger determination to use the next one better. Instead of growing younger and accordingly more irresponsible each of us is growing steadily older and must assume the responsibilities of our years. All in all, it means just this, "Time is moving onward, we must move with it. What we wish to be later, we must begin to be now."



# Senior Class History

Four years ago troops from St. Joseph's School arrived to begin a battle that never will be forgotten. Perhaps they were particularly anxious to hear the first bell ring because they had been so successful in their eight years of experience and they were ambitious to show their ability.

During the first year, they fought the memorable "Freshman Battle," which proved fatal to many of their soldiers. Some were wounded, so only fourteen remained. How they were to face three more years of battle was a problem. Nevertheless, their good teachers encouraged their work by bestowing on them the name of "Sophomore Troops."

It must be admitted that the next battle was more difficult, and required more individual strength. Once again victory was theirs, though sad to say, three more fell by the wayside, leaving eleven to finish the battle. For this they were greatly honored by the name "Juniors."

The "Junior Battle" was the climax of the "war." They realized that victory would reasonably insure their success. The eleven pushed on to defeat their opponents. Finally, they received the name of "Seniors."

The "Senior Grand Army" consisted of eleven privates. The "Captain" of the army was Miss Victoria Bonkoski, a capable leader. Miss Marvol Smith was elected "Lieutenant," whose sincere advice was greatly appreciated. To know the battle would soon be over made them very happy indeed.

The battle was over. The graduating seniors were victorious and the diplomas they sought and fought hard for, are theirs forever.

"The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it will always remember what we did here."

VICTORIA BONKOSKI and MARVOL SMITH.

# Class Prophecy

By MARCELLA JOHNSON

In the year 1941 I had a three weeks' vacation so I decided to go to New York. A few days after my arrival I was strolling through one of the largest buildings on 42nd Street. Imagine my surprise to find on one of the office doors, "Scenario Writer, Miss Loretta M. Bollan."

From New York I went down to Maryland. I stopped off at Baltimore and visited the Johns Hopkin's Hospital. I was greeted by no one else but Miss Marvol Smith, the supervisor of nurses.

Next I went to Washington, D. C. There I toured the large library. Who should I find sitting at the main desk? None other than the librarian, Victoria Bonkoski.

I traveled from there to Mississippi. About noon I was very hungry. I stopped at a smart little tea room. The proprietor stepped up to me. I didn't have to look twice to see that it was Virginia Etoll.

During the evening of the same day, I took very ill from indigestion (must have been the food from the tea room). I rushed to a nearby doctor. On the door of the doctor's office was the name Dr. H. A. Philip.

I received a wire from my boss telling me to fly immediately to California. As I was getting into the plane, a

stewardess smiled at me. I could not forget that familiar smile. It was Helen Klinker's.

When I arrived in California, I received another wire from my boss, giving me instructions to stay at a hotel until a man, an electrical engineer, came to see me about some plans. When he arrived, to my surprise, I recognized him as Paul Gorski.

On the evening of the same day, Paul sent me some flowers. Imagine my astonishment when I read on the box the name of the florist, Rita L. Johnson.

A few days afterwards I went to see the Golden Gate. The fleet was in. Some one said to me "Hi, Babe." It was midshipman, Donald Shoudel.

From the Golden Gate I went to Hollywood. I visited one of the Warner Bros. Studios. They were filming a picture, "My High School Romance" with none other than Mildred Van Derbosch leading the role.

My vacation had just about come to an end, when I received a letter from the firm I worked for stating "Miss Marcella Johnson when you arrive in the city and back on the job, your salary and position will have been raised and you will be the private secretary to the president of our firm."

# Class Will

Last Will and Testament. We, the Seniors of the class of '37, of the city of Garrett, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

We give, devise, and bequeath to our principal Rev. J. G. Bennett for his interest and assistance to us in our years at St. Joseph's our deepest love, devotion and gratitude.

To the faculty, the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, we leave our deepest love and pledge of loyalty for all they have taught us, and for our happy associations with them in our high school days.

To the juniors we bequeath our popularity, sportsmanship, leadership and loyalty. May you accept this opportunity and follow our sterling example.

To the sophomores we leave the responsibility of making the S. J. H. Annual an all-around success.

To the freshmen our pride, dignity and superiority. Take this and go forward as we have.

We individually give the underclassmen the following:  
Paul Gorski and Donald Shoudel are still wondering

how they ever became seniors. We are wondering just how many others aren't wondering also.

Donald Shoudel leaves his pet hobby of playing Romeo, to Carl Shoudel.

Paul Gorski leaves his position as Assistant Editor to Bill Riedhart.

Loretta Bollan bequeaths her love for a certain Auburn boy to Marie Blair.

Victoria Bonkoski bequeaths her office and its duties to Josephine Hoeffel.

Helen Philip leaves her happy-go-lucky ways to Jane Muzzillo.

Virginia Etoll leaves her residence in room six to Jeannett Etoll.

Rita Johnson bequeaths her back seat to Floyd Fetter.

Mildred Van Derbosch leaves her motto, "Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow" to Joe Newbauer.



## Class Will (Concluded)

Marcella Johnson bequeaths her much coveted seat to Clifford Kobi.

Helen Klinker bequeaths her ability to sing alto to Dolores McGuire.

Marvol Smith bequeaths her mischievous ways in room six to Richard Seifert.

Donald Shoudel leaves his habit of always wearing a sweater instead of a shirt to Maurice Shafer.

Paul Gorski bequeaths his ability to type to Bernard Wilondek.

Loretta Bollan leaves her dramatic ability to Edward Steigmeyer.

Virginia Etoll bequeaths her silence to Corinne Mansfield.

Helen Philip bequeaths her noisy ways to John Bollan.

Victoria Bonkoski leaves her view out of the window to Margaret Muzzillo.

Rita Johnson leaves her height to Esther Johnson.

Mildred Van Derbosch bequeaths her curlers to Ellen Zecca.

Marcella Johnson bequeaths her ability to write shorthand to Harris Hoeffel. (You might use it sometime Harris.)

Helen Klinker leaves her motto, "Always stand up for a friend" to Bill Beber.

Marvol Smith bequeaths her saying, "Always keep smiling even in the greatest difficulty" to Catherine Gorski.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this Sixth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven.

(SEALED)

Paul Gorski, Donald Shoudel, Loretta Bollan, Virginia Etoll, Helen Philip, Victoria Bonkoski, Rita Johnson, Mildred Van Derbosch, Marcella Johnson, Helen Klinker and Marvol Smith.

MARVOL SMITH.

## Musical Moments of S.J.H.S.



Popular songs help the seniors of '37 express their feelings.

"Old Faithful"  
 Class of '37.  
 "Gee but You're Swell"  
 S. J. High School.  
 "I've Got Something in My Eye"  
 On test day.  
 "Lights Out"  
 Lessons all finished.  
 "Just a Quiet Evening"  
 Without homework.  
 "Let's Call the Whole Thing off"  
 Educational tour.  
 "This is My Last Affair"  
 Graduation.  
 "Boo Hoo"  
 Commencement exercises.  
 "I Hear You Calling"  
 The wide world.  
 "Knock, Knock"  
 Opportunity.  
 "Where Are You?"  
 A good job.

RITA JOHNSON and LORETTA BOLLAN.

## Predictions From The Tea Cup



By ALLAH

Paul Gorski .....Machinist  
 Donald Shoudel.....Tool and Die Maker  
 Marvol Smith.....Nurse  
 Helen Klinker.....Stewardess  
 Rita Johnson.....M. G. M. Star  
 Marcella Johnson.....Stenographer  
 Loretta Bollan.....Warner Bros. Star  
 Virginia Etoll.....Teacher  
 Victoria Bonkoski.....Night Club Girl  
 Mildred Van Derbosch.....Fox Star  
 Helen Philip.....Doctor

PAUL GORSKI.

## Busy Bee Club



One of the great successes in our High School was the organization of the Booster Club in 1931. In the winter of 1935, the members chose a new name for the club, which is now known as the "Busy Bee Club."

The annual initiation party of the Busy Bee Club was held September 22, 1936. All of the Freshmen proved to be good sports. There were four boys and three girls initiated into the club.

During the last year the members of the Busy Bee Club had many entertainments for the benefit of the public. Several candy sales and parties were held throughout the year.

On April 13, 14, 15, the Busy Bee Club held its annual bazaar. It was a great success. We wish to thank each one that helped to make it a success. We hope that future bazaars will be as successful as they were in the past years.

Some people may not know the purpose of our club. Its chief purpose is to make money for the support of our Church and school. Another purpose is to teach the members how to conduct a club meeting. Too, another purpose is to prepare its members to obtain and hold club offices in their future lives.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Joseph Newbauer; vice-president Donald Shoudel; secretary Bill Beber; treasurer, George Mansfield.

The officers for the second semester were: President, Loretta Bollan; vice-president, Dolores McGuire; secretary, Mildred Van Derbosch; treasurer, Helen Philip.

## Glee Club



At the end of the second year of Glee Club it can be said by all that each member has thoroughly enjoyed the two periods each week that have been set aside for it.

The Glee Club appeared before the public twice during this past year. Once in the annual Christmas play, a pageant "A Spell of Christmas Joy"; again during the commencement exercises.

Each member was encouraged individually to do his best and the club as a whole was encouraged. It ended by all the members working together and making a success of the club.

We have learned one rule that we must open our mouths as well as our eyes when we sing. College songs have become exceedingly popular with the club members.

Taking all the year's work into consideration I think that all the club members will agree that it was pleasant as well as profitable.

As a member of the club I am sure that the whole club unites with me in extending to our instructor, Sister Theresa Marie, our sincerest thanks for all her efforts.

VIRGINIA ETOLL.



## Activities



|                |                           |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 8        | Opening of School.        |
| Sept. 22       | Initiation of Freshmen.   |
| Oct. 8         | Candy Sale.               |
| Oct. 19-20     | Forty Hours Devotion.     |
| Oct. 21        | Hallowe'en Party.         |
| Oct. 28        | Weiner Roast.             |
| Nov. 17        | Pep Assembly.             |
| Dec. 17        | Christmas Party.          |
| Dec. 20        | Christmas Play.           |
| Dec. 22        | Christmas Vacation Began. |
| Jan. 4         | End of Vacation.          |
| Jan. 21        | Candy Sale.               |
| Jan. 22        | Free Day.                 |
| Jan. 26        | Party.                    |
| Feb. 22        | Free Day.                 |
| Mar. 24        | Easter Vacation Began.    |
| April 13-14-15 | Children's Bazaar.        |
| May 16-17      | Class Play.               |
| May 27         | Picnic.                   |
| June 1         | Banquet.                  |
| June 6         | Commencement Exercises.   |

## The Terrific Four



You can stop a mountain  
You can block the shore  
But you can not stop,  
The Terrific Four.

You can walk on the mountain  
You can walk on the shore  
But you can not walk on,  
The Terrific Four.

She can slap the desk  
She can stamp the floor  
But she can not stamp,  
The Terrific Four.

You can take rocks from the mountain  
You can take sand from the shore  
But you can not take anything from,  
The Terrific Four.

# To the Class of 1937



Floyd F etter  
 M A rie Blair  
 Bill R iedhart  
 Margar E t Muzzillo  
 Benny W ilondek  
 Ell E n Zecca  
 Bil L Beber  
 Do L ores McGuire  
 Ca T herine Gorski  
 J O seph Newbauer  
 Edward Steigme Y er  
 Cliff O rd Kobi  
 Ma U rice Shafer  
 D olores McGuire  
 J E annett Etoll  
 Ellen Zecc A  
 Ma R garet Muzzillo  
 Richard S eifert  
 Jan E Muzzillo  
 Joh N Bollan  
 Harr I s Hoeffel  
 C O rinne Mansfield  
 Esthe R Johnson  
 Jo S ephine Hoeffel

DOLORES MCGUIRE.

# Juniors



WE ARE

Jose P hine Hoeffel  
 Wil L iam Riedhart  
 Cath E rine Gorski  
 Willi A m Beber  
 Dolore S McGuire  
 M A rie Blair  
 Elle N Zecca  
 Margare T Muzzillo

## JUNIORS

BILL R. and BILL B.

We are proud to say that we make the letters in  
 "Junior" mean.

Justice  
 Unity  
 Neatness  
 Ideas  
 Obedience  
 Readiness  
 Success

DOLORES MCGUIRE.

# Hobbies Among Ourselves

|                                 |                     |                                  |                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Helen (Iggy) Philip.....        | Swimming            | Ellen (Ellen) Zecca .....        | Walking             |
| Loretta (Retta) Bollan.....     | Traveling           | Catherine (Kate) Gorskie.....    | Talking             |
| Mildred (Mil) Van Derbosch..... | Driving             | Esther (Ato) Johnson.....        | Fighting            |
| Virginia (Ginger) Etoll.....    | Piano playing       | Corinne (Corinne) Mansfield..... | Working             |
| Rita (Erda) Johnson.....        | Ping Pong           | Jane (Jane) Muzzillo.....        | Reading             |
| Marcella (Johnny) Johnson.....  | Dancing             | Floyd (Whimpy) Fetter.....       | Smoking             |
| Donald (Don) Shoudel.....       | Likes to play Romeo | Carl (Toar) Shoudel.....         | Reducing            |
| Paul (Nick) Gorskie.....        | Having a good time  | Joseph (Joe) Newbauer.....       | Wrecking things     |
| Victoria (Vic) Bonkoski.....    | Driving             | John (Bud) Bollan.....           | Reading             |
| Helen (Klink) Klinker.....      | Walking her dog     | Bernard (Benny) Wilondek.....    | Teasing             |
| Marvol (Smitty) Smith.....      | Dancing             | Clifford (Cliff) Kobi.....       | Selling papers      |
| Josephine (Jo) Hoeffel.....     | Collecting pictures | Harris (Harry) Hoeffel.....      | Dating senior girls |
| Dolores (Mickey) McGuire.....   | Giggling            | Maurice (Morrie) Shafer.....     | Acting              |
| Margaret (Marge) Muzzillo.....  | Joking              | Richard (Rich) Seifert.....      | Sleeping            |
| Marie (Ree) Blair.....          | Skating             | Edward (Eddie) Steigmeyer.....   | Bicycling           |
| William (Bill) Riedhart.....    | Playing harmonica   | Jeannett (Jeannett) Etoll.....   | Tap dancing         |
| William (Bill) Beber.....       | Singing             |                                  |                     |



# Class Statistics of 1937

## FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Marvol Smith.....You're Crazy  
 Victoria Bonkoski.....You don't say  
 Mildred Van Derbosch.....One never knows. Does one?  
 Helen Klinker.....You had better watch out  
 Marcella Johnson.....My gad and little sea fishes  
 Helen Philip.....M-m-m Oh boy  
 Loretta Bollan.....Who do you think you are any how?  
 Virginia Etoll.....Oh My  
 Rita Johnson.....I thought I'd roll  
 Donald Shoudel.....I'll smack you on the kisser  
 Paul Gorski.....What the (-\*?/) do you care

## GREATEST FAILING

Marvol Smith.....Housewife  
 Victoria Bonkoski.....Going with boys  
 Helen Klinker.....Dancing  
 Rita Johnson.....Don Shoudel  
 Loretta Bollan.....Kissing  
 Virginia Etoll.....Around with the boys  
 Helen Philip.....Maid  
 Mildred Van Derbosch.....Diving  
 Marcella Johnson.....Nurse Maid  
 Paul Gorski.....Studying  
 Donald Shoudel.....Swimming

## APPROXIMATE AGE

Marvol Smith.....Ask Tom  
 Helen Klinker.....You'd like to know  
 Victoria Bonkoski.....Sweet sixteen  
 Rita Johnson.....Not too old  
 Loretta Bollan.....Old enough  
 Virginia Etoll.....Just a kid  
 Helen Philip.....Try and find out  
 Mildred Van Derbosch.....Ask Joe  
 Marcella Johnson.....Little infant  
 Donald Shoudel.....Ask Joan  
 Paul Gorski.....Will vote next election

## FACIAL EXPRESSION

Helen Klinker.....Resolute  
 Marvol Smith.....Optimistic  
 Victoria Bonkoski.....Satisfied  
 Rita Johnson.....Sweet  
 Loretta Bollan.....Sophisticated  
 Virginia Etoll.....Innocent  
 Helen Philip.....Happy-go-lucky  
 Mildred Van Derbosch.....Irresistible  
 Marcella Johnson.....Pleasant  
 Donald Shoudel.....Cave Man  
 Paul Gorski.....Innocent????

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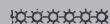


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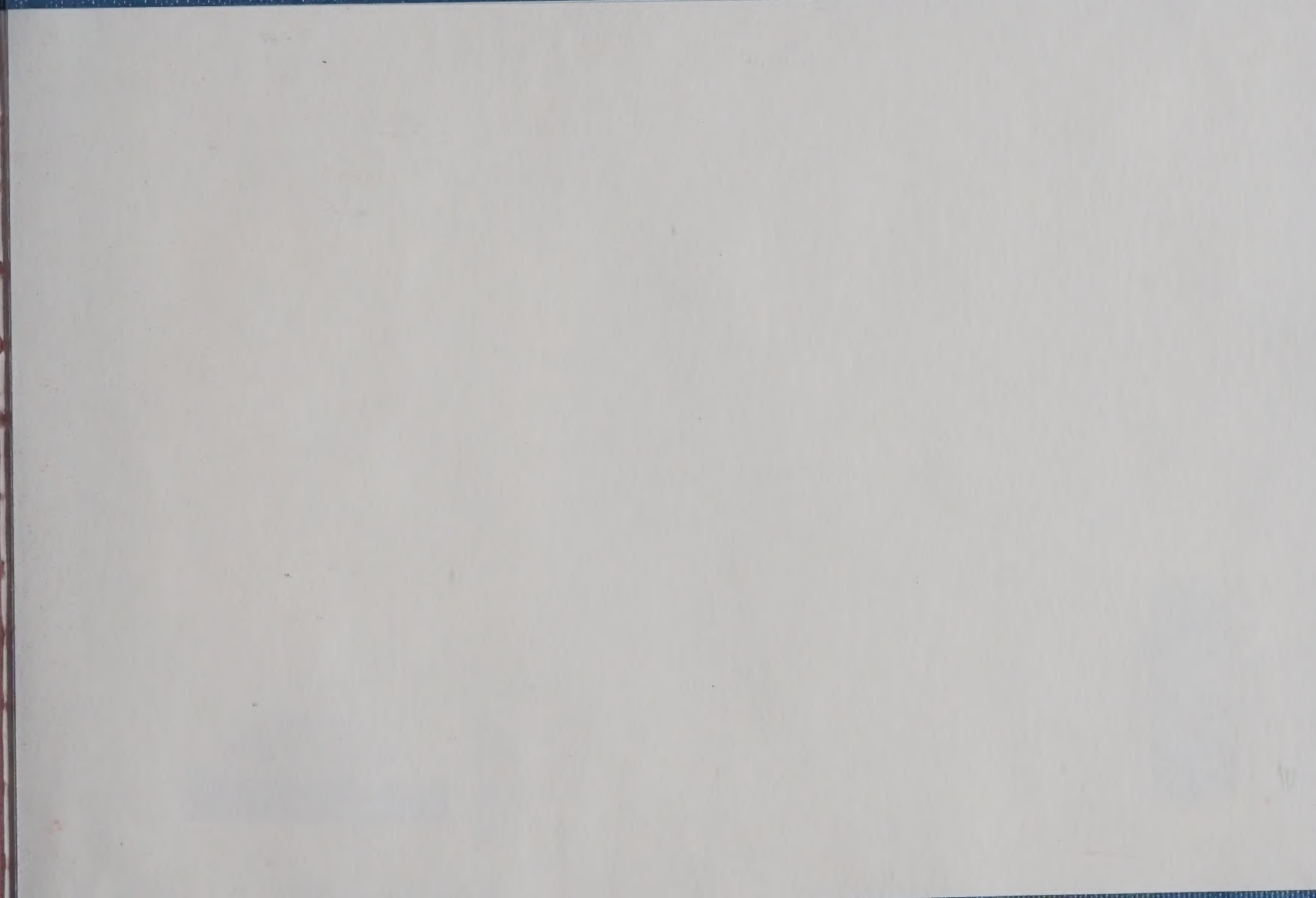
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